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of nature since they began but arose as a protest and protestantism. The Rev. John Parker is a legitimate theological child of Jonathan Edwards. Let any intelligent, impartial man read the sermons and treatises of the New England divinity, and after noting the merciless butchery therein made of every tender human feeling and every natural hope, wonder if he can call that some lacerated souls cried out against it. Let this reader weigh the words of Phillips and Emerson, and the words of the New Testament, and then marvel if he can call that terrified human nature denounced the total organization of whose creed that was a part. If the iconoclasts have entered the temple and are dashing the consecrated vessels from its altars, the selfish and mutinous headed men who have ministered there for a thousand years have no one but themselves to blame. The great majority of the members of the convention followed right on the heels of the adjoined alliance, so the spirit which culled it at once the creation and antagonist of the alliance. To call these earnest men and women "invidious" is to throw easy handfuls of very cheap mud and prove nothing by the operation but the existence in those who do it of a very animal form of pugnaciousness.—On the other hand, the alliance is the largest license of belief retort upon the enemies with satiric sneers and sentences of epigrammatic contempt; they prejudice the very carnal for their fearless eloquence is uttered. Both are right and both are wrong. They worry and aggravate each other, and both have yet to learn that charity which suffereth

NEWS OF THE DAY.

—The Albany & Boston depot at Kinderhook was burned on Friday.

—The majority for the People's candidate for Judge in California is about 5,900.

—The Albany Journal wants a defeat some one to take up its party.

—The President wants buildings for the cabinet officers, and also wants the states to erect buildings for their Senators.

—Goldsmith Maid is to trot on Wednesday against the best time ever made in America. Doubt exists to win.

—Tom Nast's humorous lecture at Peabody, Mass., had a very depressing effect upon his hearers.

—The reckless slaughter of buffaloes on the plains continues, and the borders of Kansas and Nebraska are dotted with piles of bones from which not a pound of meat has been taken. The skinners as they are called, go in parties of from two to ten in number, and destroy whole herds with their repeating rifles. Two men who were not recently on the line of the Kansas Pacific state that they had killed and skinned four hundred buffalo on two small creeks not twenty miles long. Over a thousand men are said to be to rot upon the prairies for every animal slain, and the price for each raw hide is a dollar and a quarter only. It is evident that measures must be taken to stop this wicked waste of valuable food, or the buffalo will soon be exterminated.

REGULAR DISPATCHES TO DAILY FREEMAN

YELLOW FEVER.

Encouragement for Memphis.

Memphis, Oct. 17.—Thirty deaths of yellow fever to-day, being four more than yesterday, but on the whole the aspect of affairs is considered more favorable.

Fathers Scheltz and Leo died to-night. Five Catholic priests and five Sisters of Mercy have died since the fever began. Mayor Johnson is worse.

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IOWA.

A Mutual Murderer.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Vogel, an aged German woman living two miles from this city, was found yesterday near her home dead, having been murdered by crushing in the breastbone and breaking all the ribs. Fingerprint marks on the arms indicate that she had been held down, and she crushed out of her with the hands of the murderer. Her husband is suspected of the crime.

Last Day.
CATSKILL, Oct. 12.—At Catskill, Park

Several elements having been published to the effect that Daniel Drew had obtained several mortgages on his estate, in order to raise funds to enable him to meet his liabilities arising from stock transactions in Wall street, the records of the Register's office were searched to-day.

In this investigation it appears that on the 20th of September last Mr. Drew gave three mortgage bonds of \$870,000 each on his property, corner of Union Place and Seventeenth street, for the security of monies held by him in trust for Antoinette Cozzens, Josephine Cozzens, George Everett and Louisa R. Eddy, daughters of the late Robert W. Kelly, for whose estate Mr. Drew was made joint executor with Mr. T. C. Kelly and Chas. E. Weeks.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day's Probabilities.

For the Middle States cloudy and rainy weather.

NEW YORK MARKET.

that Tuesday, scored the worst; day since the crash came. The cotton market slumped along at a level of a shrinkage in value in five hours of ten million dollars. In the same stock market the shrinkage since the outbreak of the panic amounts in all to about fifty millions; against eighteen millions each on Central and Lake Shore, and fourteen on Western Union.

—An Alabama paper says: Among various species of cotton raised in the south, the one most extensively introduced in the cotton states by the Agricultural Bureau, is the Pervian. It is tall and well limbed, but yet destitute of the faintest sign of blooms. This cotton does not bloom until the second year after planting and continues to bear for several years. It is raised in the seventh year. It seems very adapted to our soil and climate during the summer, but it is questionable whether it will bear the changes of the winter season. This staple is said to be coarser, but as long as the Sea Island and the market has no other ordinary cotton.

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